Itinerary at Hong Kong.

Than 75 Days.

sion to Continental Europe.

tourist.
Guessers on winsome Neille's journey will find the coupons in the morning Wonlin with full directions how to win the European trip. Who is the lucky one?

SURE FOR NEW YORK

Congressmen Flower Says We Will

Get the Fair Site.

Not a lingering doubt exists in the mind

of Congressman Roswell P. Flower that New

Mr. Flower has just returned to this city

for the holidays, and his opinion on the sub-

ject is formed from close observation of his

fellow Congressmen, and by their expres-

The New York delegation in Congress, he

says, and the committees appointed at the

in the Western members, who see the force of the argument.

These members may hear the same kind of argument when home on their holiday vacation, and when Congress reasonables there may be some changed views where there may be some changed views where Chicago is in the question.

The bulk of work is now in the hands of the Committee on Legislation. Whatever action it is proposed to ask of the Lugislature, particularly in reference to the museum appropriation should be done at once. There will probably be a meeting of the Committee on Legislation to-day, at which Mr. Flower and other Congressmen now in the city will be invited to attend.

The following subscriptions were received at the Mayor's office on subscription blanks; W. Reimer, \$500; John C. Poterson, \$200; Edward Sandford, \$100; Thomas Fee, \$100; Thomas Watson, \$100; Charles, Haupiner, \$100; Rudoloh Thieme, \$25; Mrs. F. Hartmann, \$2.

MONTANA'S WOMAN MINERS.

manu, \$2.

sions on the Exposition question.

York will be awarded the site for the World's

China to San Francisco.

FONSEGA'S FAITH. LA GRIPPE SUFFERERS. VETS OF THE SEVENTH FROM CHINA NEXT. BLOOD TO BE TRACED. MATRONS WANTED

ian Republic Is Assured.

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Foreign Minister Becayuva Most Friendly to the United States.

SPRCIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

JAMBIBO. Dec. 23,-1 to-day by steamer from once paid a visit to chief of the Provisional Government Gen. da Fonseca, who received me most cordially and expressed himself as delighted to have the opportunity of address ing himself personally to the people of the United States through the medium of THE WORLD. Gen. da Fonseca wished to say, first of all:

"The safety of the Republic is assured. notwithstanding all that is said to the contrary by the adherents of the Empire who are now in Europe and who wish to do all days, but is improving now.

Drs. William F. Wright, A. McLane Ham-

Correspondent-Were the people heartfly in support of the movement?

Gen. da Fonesca-The people had long been waiting to establish a Republic, but the proper opportunity to strike a decisive blow did not arrive till lately. It would never have done to make an attempt when failure was almost certain.

This tinfluence is an old, very old disease. That all of the old medical writers speak of tiduring the thirteenth or fourteenth centuries, and that it was first known in English day of the manie "La Grippe" Gepose ", signifying "heaviness France gave it the name "La Grippe" about 17.60, and by the Germani it is still called "Blitz" or lightning catarrh because of the vaniety o

Correspondent- Was not Dom Pedro per sonally very popular?

Gen. da Fonseca-Yes; the people of Brawil had no dislike for Dom Pedro personally. It was only the principles which he represents, the monarchical principles, that were After leaving the Marshal I paid

a visit to Dr. Guintino Bocayuva, the Minister of Foreign affairs, who was as cordiat in his reception as the General. He spoke at considerable length of affairs leading up to the revolution. He said:

"The people of Brazil did not act blindly in this matter. They had good reason to fear that if Dom Pedro, who was personally much Isabella would come to the throne, in which case the country would practically be ruled by the Jesuits.

"Dom Pedro himself," continued th Minister, "always felt that a revolution was bound to occur some day, but he did not dream that it would take place so soon, or even in his day." Dr. Bocayuva further expressed himself.

as Gen. da Fonseca had done, to the effect that he was anxious to see trade interests between Brazil and the United States enlarged, and said that he would do all in his ower to bring this about. In answer to your correspondent's ques-

tion as to whether he thought the new Republic was on a solid basis, the Minister of Poreign Affairs said: I do. Of course there is a large amount

of intriguing constantly going on even in Brazil on the part of the adherents of the fallen dynasty, but I do not think that serious trouble is likely to occur." There is much talk in the ministerial

departments of the new Government about departments of the new color of an offer-urging the expediency of an offer-and defensive alliance on the Brazilian Republic with the United States. The Minister of Foreign Affairs spoke seriously of the idea. JOHN C. KLEIN.

PAPER FAILURES ALL OVER.

Walter Q. Preble on the Recent Disasters in the Trade.

n Evening World reporter interviewed Walter Q. Preble, of John Q. Preble & Co., matrons of Brooklyn a month age, and for and Secretary Dickenson to-day in regard to whom the minious of the law have been the collapse of the firm, and also the failure of the Saugerties Paper Company, J. B. Sheffiold & Son and the Wabash Manufacturing Company of Chicago. The liabilities of the three firms named

above aggregate \$2,000,000, and Walter Q. Proble says: "The two Sangerties paper arms owed usp525, 000 on promissory notes. The Wabash owed us \$110,000. We cannot tell how we stand until their affairs are settled up. We hope to weather it, but \$635 .. 000 is a lot of money, and we have decided What our schedule of liabilities will show

"What our schedule of liabilities will show I cannot say, nor will I say who our assignee is to be, though it is not C. S. Greenleaf, as has been stated, nor C. H. Greenleaf, the Helyoke saper manufacturer.

"As to the statement made by a trade paper that W. H. Sheffield, the head of the J. B. Helfield & Son corporation, and I have not been on speaking terms since we were burned out in July, 1877, at Nos. 54 and 56 Franklin street, that is unqualifiedly faile.

"It has been asked what became of the \$247,000 insurance received then and the \$42,000 received for the lot on which our buildings stood. That money and much more was put into this business. It has not disappeared, but it is tied up in the manner I have told you. When these other corporations is which J. Q. Freble & Co. are heavy stockholders, asked for money on loams we have furnished it. The noise are scattered all over the country, and, of course, we can't tell how we stand till they are accounted for and until the assigned paper firms have settled up their affairs and we know how much we are to get on their notes."

to the List.

Showed Itself.

Seventeenth Century. President Carnot, of France, is the latest

eported victim to "La Grippe." The in- mally opened their handsome club-house, on finenza selzed him four days ago, and now the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth he is prepared to veto any resolution of the street, this morning. Chamber of Deputies that suggests that life worth living. In this city a dozen eminent physicians

are strongly of the opinion that we have the epidemic. It is spreading in every direction, and the after-the-holidays reaction will be proudly in the brisk westerly winds for a emphasized this year by the general "doneupness" of New York's people. Every physician out of a score visited by

new ailment under treatment. E. H. Bornemann, grocer, at Third ave-

feels weak, and though his skin is hot and everah he feels chilly, and is sore in every joint and muscle, while his nose is full of tritation and soreness. He has been ill five

ilton, Ellery Denison, Egbert Guernsey, Charles Carroll Lee, T. Mount Bleyer and John C. Minor, offer this aggregate of information : That influenza is an old, very old disease.

called "Bitz" or lightning catarrh because of its rapid development.

The Italians in 1650 first gave it its present name of "influenza," because of the supposed influence of the stars. Hippogrates describes two epidemics of influenza, but the first authentic description was written in the fourteenth century when out spirits wielded a malign influence on the atmosphere, causing the epidemic. Epidemic, by the way, is derived from the Greek word copi and demos, meaning, "Spon the people." Even old Nosh Webster, the lexicographer,

Even oid Noah websier, the lexicographer, wrote a big volume to prove that influenza followed and resulted from earthquakes and other earthly disturbances which generated gases.

But nowadays the doctors assure us that influenza comes from microbes, and the medical savans and students of bacteria in Kussia and Germany are now hard at work in an endeavor to ascertia, but with the

Russia and Germany are now hard at work in an endeavor to ascertain just what the microbes are and how to battle with them.

There have been 300 distinct epidemics of influenza in Europe since 1510, when the disease was first noted in Malta. In 1729 all Europe had it, and there were 908 deaths from it in one week in London, while in Vienna 60,000 people suffered.

There were 1,000 deaths in London in one week of 1737, and in 1775 the domestig animals were first attacked by it. one week of 1737, and in 1775 the domes-tic animals were first attacked by it.

In St. Petersburg in the epidemic of 1782 40,000 people fell ill in one day, and to this day quinine is served to the troops at St. Petersburg at this time of year. It is served daily, mixed with vodia.

But the present epidemic is comparatively harmless and no fatalities are auticipated

where the most ordinary care is exercised by the patient.

The infinema is certainly epidemic, and it is believed by more than half the physicians interviewed to be contaxions as well. Most cases will be attacked on one day, down sick the next, convalescent the third and about their usual occupations the fourth—sightly disfigured but still in the ring.

All Germany is down just now, and in this country Duluth—the centre of creation, according to Congressman Proctor Knott's famous speech—has thirty cases; Minneapolis is up with the times, and the steamer Haiffax landed a number of bad cases at the Nova Scotian city of finat name yesterday.

Victims of Billings, Camp & Co., Wanted as Witnesses.

The National Bargain Emporium, and Billings, Camp & Co., is in durance vile. roung man, who says he is alias John Jones. out really the son of a former Brooklyn clergyman, who now lives in New York. And nany a Christmas present is in the sonp. the intending givers having bought it of him, but never got it.

The police think he is the plausible young man who swindled a hundred confiding matrons of Brooklyn a month ago, and for looking industriously ever since.

and moss-grown swindle with much success in the City of Churches and pretty girls. He called on the matrons with samples of dress goods, linens, fabrics and notions, which had been rescued almost unharmed little toilers will sit down to the sumptions from a shipwreck, and secured a dollar or Christmas dinner provided for them by Tug wo as deposit on an order which was never

Ladies who had confided their orders and their dollars to the plausible young man appealed to the police. The mapers published accounts of the swindle, and the plausible young man vanished from Brookivn.

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Samples were inclosed in these circular setters of heavy, black gros grain sitk, see double warp, 21 inches wide, at 35 ccuts, worth \$1, 25; fine English cashmere dress goods, double width, at 18 cents, worth \$40 to cents per yard, and 10-cent musling at 4 cents. All express charges paid. The Becond National Bank was given as reference.

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It wasn't long before the Second National course, we can't tell how we stand till they are accounted for and until the assigned paper firms have settled up their affairs and we know how much we are to get on their notes.

PRESENTS WERE PLENTIFUL.

Three Pleasant Surprises at the Massasoit Club Meeting.

**Pressitations were in order at the meeting of the Massasoit Club in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, near Seventh are the meeting of the Massasoit Club in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, near Seventh are the meeting of the Massasoit Club accounts and took him to Police Headquarters, where he said he was thirty-fit a years old, and that "John Jones" was good enough to enter in the police blotter and he would give no other.

He admitted that John Jones was the Headquarters and he would give no other.

for Members' Use.

Many Deaths Caused by It in the Outcome of the Quarrel Between the Guessers' Chances for a Free Excur-Seventh's Actives and Veterans.

A considerable crowd of the old soldier was present, and at 9 o'clock an adjournment was taken to the roof of the building. At 9, 25 o'clock Major H. W. T. Mali hoisted the American flag. It floated moment, and was then hauled down.

The Club flag, a large white burgee with reporters of The Evening World says the centre, was then run up and the Club and no untoward happening Nellie's calcuthe monogram of the Club in blue letters in that he has from one to sixteen cases of the was declared open. There were no speeches

nus and Twenty-seventh street, has an unstairs into the back parior, where the sucloubted attack of the grip. His backbone cess and welfare of the Club was pledged in

was declared open. There were no speeches made.

Then the members dimbed down the steep starts into the back parlor, where the success and welfare of the Club was pledged in sparkling champagne.

The new Club has secured probably the finest location in the city. It is situated on the steep will be the southwest corner of Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. Its windows command a view of Central Park plaza and entrance and of Fifth avenue. Its windows command a view of Central Park plaza and entrance and of Fifth avenue. The diming-rooms and cate are in the basement, and are exceedingly comfortable in their appointments.

The parlors are intrinshed with soft velvet careful the search which is quiet in tone and matches well with the easy chairs and couches uplications. The diming-rooms and couches uplications and the office and of the string at Colombo, thus causing a delay, which is quiet in tone and matches well with the easy chairs and couches uplications. The diming-rooms and couches uplications and the office and the string at Colombo, thus causing a delay, which has been overcome by the discapet, which is quiet in tone and matches well with the easy chairs and couches uplications and the office and the proceeded to all the basement, and are exceedingly comfortable in their appointments.

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The colub-rooms are comfortable and card rooms, all furnished in oak.

The did-rooms, also farnished in oak.

The club-rooms are very comfortable and cost, and supply a want long felt in the rains of the veterans and the officers of the Seventh llegiment.

No one could be found this morning who cared to talk on this subject. The Club members, and that there was no necossity to rake over old sores.

No one day shead of the club as a far just and the proceeded to all strains and the office and the furnished with soft velves and the furnished with soft v

Nose when ansa by writes the story of her tour.

A mistake crept into the Sunday Wond.

Miss Bly's Journey does not end intil she sets her foot on New York soil, either at the ferry from Jersey City or at the Grand Central Depot. The exact moment of that occurrence will be taken by a stop watch, at one or other of these points.

It must be borne in mind that Nellie Bly is permitted no adventitious sids to make time. She must depend on ordinary facilities for travelling—such as are open to any tourist.

Wonld man to say something on the sub-ject, but he referred the reporter to Col.

ject, but he referred the reporter to Col. Appleton.

The latter said there was no quarrel between the regiment and the reterans, so far as he knew. The only trouble that occurred was when the veterans purchased uniforms and riaged themselves out seconding to their past rank.

The law, seconding to Col. Appleton, says that only commissioned officers can wear uniforms, and, said the Colonel. If every one is going to be a general or a major or a colonel, why—and there the Colonel stopped with a suggestive shrug of the shoulders.

When the regiment learned that the veteraus were serious in their intentions of organizing a club, and found that a club-house had been secured, they issued a circular, Dec. 13, inviting the veteraus to occupy rooms in the Armory, and offering to provide them with "standing regimes is not recycle them with "standing regimes in soil provide them with "standing regimes is not provide them with "standing regimes in soil provide them with "standing regimes is not provide them with "standing regimes in soil provide them with "standing regimes is not provide them with "standing regimes is not provide them with "standing regimes is not provide them with "standing regimes and provide them with "standing regimes are in the provide them with "standing regimes are in the received provide them with "standing regimes are required to construct the received regimes and regimes and regimes are required to construct the received regimes and regimes are required to construct the received regimes and regimes and regimes and regimes are required to construct the received regimes and regimes and regimes are required to construct the received regimes and regimes and regimes and regimes and regimes are required regimes and regi

supprocumes in the Armory, and offering to occupy rooms in the Armory, and offering to provide them with "standing-lamps, oil and a long table and chairs."

The regiment also graciously consented to ellow the library doors to remain open, and to allow the library doors to smoke in their regular.

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It is needless to say that the "vets" indulged in a broad smile when the circular reached them, but they kept quietly working along for the Club.

The regiment, three years ago, tried to organize a Club, but the veterain refused to support it. The plan fell through.

Then the veterains went to work for their club-house. The Club was incorporated in January, 1880.

Its by-iaws and constitution are modelled affor the laws of the leading clubs in this city, and its object is said to be "for social, mutual benefit, patrictic and literary purposes."

ary purposes."
Nearly 500 members have foined, and applications are being made daily. The vetorans harbor no resentment against the regiment and invite its members to join the City.

The organization, however, will always controlled by the veterans. be controlled by the veterans.

This evening the members and their guests will impect the house.

Among those who attended the flag-raising this morning were:

Major H. W. T. Mall. Lieut.-Col. E. G.
Arthur Lieut. A Garrison Clear Lange.
Mr. Flow Ashor H. V. A. Mall. Ligut.-Col. E. G. Arthur, Lieut. A. Garrison, Capt. James Burrell, Commissary J. C. Giffing, Capt. E. C. Anderson, Lieut.-Col. Floyd Clarkson, Capt. F. A. Goodwin, Lieut. W. R. Mac-Diarmid, Lieut. Edward Earle. Major W. Lee Darling, Capt. R. B. Smyth. Capt. August Shinmed, Lieut. R. W. Greene, Privates T. J. Oakley Rhioclander, Edmund Hondrick, John G. Recksher, H. K. Brinekerhoff, F. B. Barnes, George Schmelzel and H. M. Fairohild.

THAT NEWSBOYS' DINNER.

This pixusible young man operated an aged Over Two Thousand Young Toilers Will Be Fed To-Morrow. To-morrow will be a red-letter day for th

More than two thousand of these sturdy

EVENING WORLD, so that no one of them will be able to say that he has not had at least one square, solid, filling meal in the year. There will be roast turkey cranberry sauce, mince pie and plum pudding and all the other fixings of a first-class Christmas feast for every one of the youngsters, and it sees without saying that the crowd will be the merriest and joillest one that Gotham

of being the only woman in Montana engaged personally in mining, says the St. Louis Republic, will now have to share the bear of the bear of the content of the part in the castle with horns blowing and flags flying, and after parading around the City Hall, will come down Broadway to Barclay street and so on to the scene of the great feast.

A tou and a half of turkeys and the foast, and the foast, and the boys will be revealed the transment of the part in feed in the foast, and the boys will be revealed by a staff of fift waiters.

Manager George B. Washburne, of the Everett Hotel, who had charge of last years Eventso Wonth Christmas dinner for the newshovs, says he can secommodate all who come, whether they are one thousand or five thousand strong.

BOYLE O'REILLY'S PHOTOGRAPHS,

While walking a'ong a street at the North End the other day, 1288 a writer in the house and is the other day, 1288 a writer in the house and is the other day, 1288 a writer in the content of the way in which she decided in the core of the grown into a mine and gives all the ups and is superintendent of the properties in which she decided on the way in which she decided on the work of the way in which she decided on the scene content of the properties in which she decided on the core of the say of the say of the say of the say of the carles of the say of the say of the carles of the say o

He Believes the Safety of the Brazil- President Carnot of France Added Their Handsome New Club-House Open Nellie Bly Two Days Ahead of Her Hackman Schaefer's Death Laid to The Care of Female Prisoners a Topic a Murderous Assault.

> Skull After a Row With Strangers.

College Point Worked Up Over a Mysterious Homicide.

Neille Bly's wonderful flight around this world of ours. The bright little lady The authorities of College Point believe stepped ashore at Hong Kong yesterday, two that Hackman Louis Schaefer, who died days shead of her scheduled time. She has yesterday afternoon at his home on Nineto remain there, however, till Saturday, the teenth street, was the victim of a murderous day of sailing of the fleet Oceanic, the fastest steamship on the O. and O. line from morderers. On Sunday night Louis went out with his

By her published itinerary Miss Bly should arrive at San Francisco Jan. 22. She cabled there on the 21st, With favoring breezes story of the dead man's sister, about 11 o'clock, and said that they had had trouble lations may be verified by the result, and a with two men up the street. There was a took the part of a man named Wm. Jacobe. whom a crowd of roughs wanted to beat. No one saw or heard Louis get up during the night, but in the morning his bed was found empty, and it was evident that he had

> At 8 o'clock, while the family were sitting at breakfast, there was a noise at the front door, and when it was opened Louis stagcuts and bruises, and his face and clothing succared with blood. cars and offines, and his face an excellent superson with blood.
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> As soon as he was inside the house he fell to the floor with a groan and became unconscious. Dr. Fanl T. Fener was called in, but he could do nothing for the wounded man. A hasty examination showed that his skull had been fractured just above the left temple, and there were other ghastly wounds upon his head and face, which must have been inflicted by some blunt instrument.

rest of the family went to sleep.

gone out again after his brothers and the

says, and the committees appointed at the dinner held at his house a few wooks ago, have been putting in a great deal of quiet but effective work since the season was opened, and he says there is a general belief that New York will get the prize.

It is more than probable, he says, that St. Louis and Washington, having no chance of securing the Fair, will lend their influence to New York. This has already been done in some cases, and this city is gaining in Congressional strength every day.

The interview with Mr. Depew, published in Tus. Wonto, which stated that to have the Pair in Chicago would mean death to other Western cities, his done a great deal towards securing the site for New York, as Mr. Flower says it has influenced many of the Western members, who see the force of

ment.

Mr. Slovm is not a resident of the district.

Mr. Slovm is not a resident of the district.

He lives at 143 East Forty-fourth street,
which is in the Twentieth Assembly District.

Thus, of course, militates against him and
is being used as the weapon to accomplish
his removal by his opponents.

Tammany has appointed a committee of
five to reorganize the district by making up
the committee of resident Democrats.

One of these resident Democrats is Police
Justice O'Heilly, who has just thrown up the
County Democracy leadership to take refuge
in the Wig wan with all of his followers, and
he it is who is said to be slated for the succession to Slevin.

The Committee of Reorganization is composed of five district leaders: James P.
Keating, of the Eighteenth; Frank T. Fitzserald, of the First; James F. Fitzpatrick,
of the Ninth; Daniel F. McMahon, of the
Sixteenth.

This same committee is also charged with

Sixteenth.
This same committee is also charged with
the reorganization of two other districts—
the Twelfth and the Fifteenth.
Coroner Daniel J. Hanly is the leader in

twomen who Understand and Practise All the Details of Mining.

Mrs. P. A. McAdow of Maiden, who heretofore has enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman in Montana engaged personally in mining, says the St. Louis Republic, will now have to share that rather unique position with Mrs. Dottie Lakel, of Castle, MeagherCounty.

Mrs. Lakel is a pioneer in the Castle Mountain mining districts, and is the Mountain mining district and the Fifteenth. Coroner Daniel J. Hanly is the leader in the former.

This is the prize County Democracy district in the clay, and the Tanimany Committee is split into a half dozen different factions, so that it has failed to accomplish much under Hanly.

Commissioner of Accounts Maurice F. Holahan rosides here, and is credited with an itching to lead the braves.

It is known, however, that Excise Commissioner Joseph Eoch moved back to this all the braves.

It is known, however, that Excise Commissioner Joseph Eoch moved back to this and it after air conversion to Tammany principles a year ago with the idea of draw-ing a portion of his old County Democracy following to the support of Wigwam better the Mountain mining districts and it is thought that he may be the Mosos of the new Commistee.

William Fatty Grote, the defeated Tammany candidates and it is thought that he may be the Mosos of the new Commistee.

William Fatty Grote, the defeated Tammany candidate for Alderman at the last election, is also apoken of as a to-sibility.

The recognization of the Fifteenth.

STAGE DRIVING IN '53.

of Discussion.

Make an Appeal to Brooklyn's Mayor.

Some Pertinent Queries and Good Suggestions.

A delegation of women, representing the wealth and culture of the City of Churches, waited upon Mayor Chapin yesterday to request his indorsement of a measure looking to the appointteenth street, was the victim of a murderous ment of matrons in several station-assault, and they are now looking for his houses to be set apart for the detention of houses to be set apart for the detention of women, and also at the police courts of the On Sunday night Louis went out with his brothers Christopher and Herman, and they drank in various saloons in College Point.

They returned home, according to the story of the dead man's aister, about 11 Mrs. F. L. Carter, Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. Isano H. Carey. Lawyer Charles M. Stabler was the only one of the sterner sex EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME. present in the interest of the work, although ON WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYthere were letters from many prominent

> Mrs. Goff began with an address, in which she said that the women brought into the station-houses were placed in the charge of men exclusively, lodgers and prisoners alike. She said she had no complaint to make against the policemen, but against the insufficiency of the laws. She said that the police exptains of the city often declared to her that it was advisable to place women prisoners and lodgers under the care of "We come to you," continued Mrs. Goff to the Mayor, "in the name and interest of

humanity, in the name of decency, in the name of morality, to request you to use your official influence in the intere s of this measure. Back of us is all the moral sentihave been inflicted by some blunt instrument.

Towards noon Schaefer grew worse and he died about 2 o'clock in the arternoon.

The mysterious tragedy is the talk of College Point to-day, and yet suspiciou can be fastened upon no one.

The bartender in Henry Morria's saloon says that yesterday morning Schaefer came in, his face covered with clotted blood and scemingly dazed. The bartender washed his face off and asked him how he received his injuries, and Schaefer said some one ne did not know had struck him.

It is believed that his assailant must have been a stranger in the town and was probably one of the men with whom the brothers had the fight in the street the night previous.

A pool of clotted blood was found on the ment of the city, all the moral sentiment of A pool of clotted blood was found on the sidewalk at Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, near where the quarrel took place. A place of nowspaper saturated with human blood, lay near.

Louis Schaefer lost his arm in the blizzard of 1887, when he was a conductor on the New York and Northern Italiroad, and was a quiet, soler and industrious citizen. Coroner Maynard, of Flushing, bascharge of the case and is doing his best to get at the bottom facts.

Women brought to the station-houses are searched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men. Cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men. Cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men, cared for by men, cared for by men and the scarched by men, cared for by men and the scarch

proclaim the grievances and suggest the remedy."

Mrs. Goff showed that 19,955 women were arrested in New York during the past year, and that 65,500 had applied for lodgings. She said that to prevent the increase of immorality with the growth of morality a reform was needed, and that the guiding and restraining influence of matrons would be a desirable means towards that end.

Mrs. Pettingell, as President of the Way-

Register Slevin, Coroner Hanly and

Dick Sullivan in Peril.

Register James J. Slevin has served his purpose as a Tammany Hall leader, and the organization is about to rid itself of him.

For many years the Third Assembly District braves have rallied around the blondhaired Register. but have never been very successful under his leadership.

Time was when the Third District was the stronghold of Tammany Hall, but that was before it became the "hour-glass" district by the annexation of the aristocratic Gramery Park neighborhood.

This addition to the district increased the Republican vote therein, and when the County Democracy was organized a noodly number of the Democratic reformers were found to be located therein and the Tammany star was greatly dimmed.

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"Could the station-houses we are now building be arranged to conform with this bill?" asked the Mayor.

Mrs. Goff said that they had not considered that. The reason, she said, that Brooklyn had no police matrons was because of the wording of the bill, which neglected to make provision for the payment of the matrons in Brooklyn.

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The visitors thought four would be enough. The Mayor wanted them to examinine the new sixtions now being creeted and rec if the plans would permit of such a scheme being carried out. The women promised to impact the buildings and make a written report at a later day. They went out of the Mayor's office highly delighted at their reception and the encouragement received.

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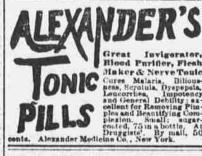
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Parcels Coard Desait are to be taken in fee. It Parcels Coard Desait fee is taken subject to a per netual right or way for railroad purposes. Scale, 50 feeters inch. February, 1880. Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner, Department Public Works; G. W. Birdsail, Chief Kanjiner, Department of Public Works. The Aqueduct Commission. We, the Commissioner appointed to carry out provisions of chapter 450 of the Laws of 18815 of the inter of Saw York, and the acts amendatory thereta, do hereby certify that this is one of six similar maps proposed in accordance with the requirements of section 4 of said ast, and do further cortify that the same has been adopted by us in the manner described in said section the 1st day of August, 1880. Commissioner Public Works; J. C. Drang, John J. Tucker, Francis M. Hoott, Waiter Howe, Work City, and Kou Work City, and Monday Cork City, and Monday of the contraction of the commissioner Public Works; J. C. Drang, John J. Tucker, Francis M. State of New York City, and Conversed to the contraction of the con

of the external boundaries by courses and distances within which are included all the real estats required for the purpose of said New Acqeduct and shown upon said map, viz;

All that certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Twenty-fourth Word of the third New York and bounded and described as follows: Heginning at a point on the westerly said of Sedgwick avenue, which point is distant 33 feet southerly at a right angle from the centre lines of the New Circion Aqueduct, as shown on a certain map filed July 5, 1844, in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York; thence north 5d dog. 30 min. west, running parallel to said control line and distant 33 feet therefrom, about 524,913 feet to the United States bulkhead line on the section of the Service line and distant 13 feet the apoint distant 13 feet to the Linted States bulkhead line on the section of the Service line; there is no south 35 dog. 32 min. 30 sec. cast along said bulkhead line on the control line; there south 35 dogs feet to a point distant 13 feet therefore, about 520,083 feet to the centre line; there south 35 dogs feet to see the second of the section of the centre line; there is south 65 dogs feet to the section the centre line; there south 65 dogs feet to see the section the westerly line of Sedgwick avenue aforesaid; thence south 51 dec. 21 min west, 66,05 feet shom the westerly line of said avenue to the point or places beginning, containing 788 acres, more or less, and being designated as Parcels A, B, C, D and fix enterprises of the City and County of New York, all of which parcels of land are to be in fee simple. In Parcels Q and D said fee to be taken adject to a perpetual right of way for railroad purposes.

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